ANDREW CARNEGIE. Photographed this morning in front of the House office building.

Dinner Talk on Presidency

Without Foundation.

NEW YORK, January 10 .- "The state-

ments that have appeared in certain pa-

Lawrence Abbott, acting for Theodore

Roosevelt, who declined to receive inter-

to break faith," said Mr. Abbott.

York American says today:

Newspaper Quotes a Guest.

NEW YORK, January 10.-The New

A guest at the dinner of the Aldine As

editor, and Col. Roosevelt, contributing

editor of the Outlook, at the clubhouse

on 5th avenue, met a group of inquisitive

the sacred precincts of the dining hall

am not a candidate, but if the job is of

The dinner guest smiled pleasantly and

ers could catch their breath and ask hir

Regarded as a Hint to Friends.

At a dinner given by the Aldine Clu

ast night in honor of its members Theo

dore Roosevelt and Lyman F. Abbott,

speech Mr. Roosevelt said: "While I

their efforts for his nomination without

fear that their labors would be in vain.

"Liar," Says Boosevelt.

"I am the most misrepresented man

It was said at the club that the refusa

to admit representatives of the press was

wishes. When he left the club he was asked if he had said in his address he was not a candidate, but if nominated

"Any man who came down from the dinner and quoted me is a liar," he snapped, and hurried to his automobile.

CAUSE EXTENDED DEBATE

Fight in Ohio Constitutional Con-

vention Over Way of Choos-

ing Committees.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, January 10 .- A fight

over the means of choosing the perma-

nent committees tied up the Ohio con-

stitutional convention in its early session

today and the indications at the noon re-

from finished that a vote might not be

The debate started at once after the

meeting had been called to order. In the

ensuing two hours of speaking charges

that the new president had assumed dic-

Bigelow, and including him, to consider

and report on rules for the convention.

This, it was charged, would insure the

The Times says:

The Herald says:

merica," said Roosevelt.

private dinner.

dation in fact."

than a week later that he came to my office in New York and laid on my desk plans for eight magnificent open hearth furnaces. We sold open hearth steel for five dollars a ton more than Mr. Carnegie said that in the oper hearth mills at Homestead. "the greatest in the world, the committee would find

no restraint of trade. Mr. Carnegie frequently pounded the build at Conneaut, Ohio, an enormous "Why," he said, "we were going to mill that would have astonished the and outdistanced competition. where Charlie Schwab comes in He told me he was satisfied he had a plan whereby we could build a tube mill that would save ten dollars a the cost of manufacture over any other tube mill in the world.'

The Oliver Stock Purchase.

Mr. Carnegie explained how the Carhegie Steel Company had purchased five-sixths of the Oliver Mining Combany's stock in the nineties. Mr. Stanley asked him why the final sixth was purchased on a valuation basis of \$17,000,000 for the whole tract, though Originally the company was capitalized at only \$1,200,000. Mr. Carnegie expressed surprise at this

question, exclaiming: "At that rate we would have paid \$85,000,000 for the whole withet. Well," he added, "I am not surprised at anything nowadays. If that is private club function. erty to the United States Steel Corpora-

It was then explained that the \$17.000, 0 valuation basis was that of the whole ract and not the sixth. Even then Mr Carnegie said that if such a sum as indicated by those figures was paid "I am surprised that I was such a fool to sell our property to the Steel Corporation on the basis of \$430,000,000." 'My friend," added Mr. Carnegie, "you

will have to ask somebody who knows about those figures. I never heard of them before." Mr. Carnegie said he had no knowledge as to a number of other matters in con-nection with the Oliver company's acquisi-

The Conneaut Tube Mill.

In describing the Conneaut, Ohio, project for a gigantic tube mill, which John AW. Gates has testified precipitated the last night. "The colonel is just speak-Corporation. Mr. Carnegie said: 'We bought the harbor at Conneaut-

"What!" ejaculated Mr. Stanley. "You fered to me I'll not throw it down." meabought the sole rights to use that har-

mean we bought the land -"Oh! around the harbor, upon which we constructed docks. You see, I had been Pennsylvania railroad freight rates it charged from Pittsburgh I have seen flour shipped from Pitts-burgh by boat to Cincinnati and then by rail from Cincinnati back through streets of Pittsburgh and then on to New York and other points cheaper than be shipped direct from Pittsburgh to New York. The people of Pittsburgh were infuriated over these rates. I wished to have a better way to secure raw materials, and I found this broken-down railroad now known as the Bessemer and Lake Erie, and we purchased and im-What did that railroad cost?"

ny use them?" You also constructed great steamships

ore down the lakes.

# PARISIAN MOB CHARGED BY MOUNTED GUARDS DIFFERENCES OVER RULES

**Trial of Several Trades** 

Unionists.

ecoffevolutionary character to soldiers servag with their regiments.

ourt today the General Federation of oco tabor called a twenty-four-hour strike in xmpathy with the accused. Thousands

violent collision occurred on the

mediate Change.

PREDICTION FOR TONIGHT STATEMENT BY DIRECTOR RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT

the Twelve-Point Mark.

Slippery Pavements Cause Many to Only Such Parts of Tabulation as Fall-Man Overcome by Cold

Sent to Hospital.

Continued cold weather is promised by morning at 8 o'clock.

It was the coldest night of the week so

Trains are delayed all the way from fifteen minutes to several hours, but railstraightened out satisfactorily today. for weeks past. A snowstorm now drifting toward the Mississippi from the vanced. While some work will be con-Rockies may reach Washington late in the week, and will probably tie traffic expected that they will be completed.

Accidents on Slippery Pavements. Accidents on slippery pavements and on the Conduit road. He succumbed to the sults.

Statement of Ex-President's of the Ada May, which capsized near his crew of four managed to cling to the capsized sloop during the beating of the pers are absolutely without foundation wind and ice cold water until rescued by apt. Guy of the schooner Tawes. Exhausted and ready to die, the May's company was taken aboard the Tawes and landed at Bretons bay. repudiation of varying newspaper ac- feet of water, and an effort will be made by her owner, John Tawes of counts purporting to quote the colonel

on his attitude toward the presidential Crisfield, Md., to raise the craft. nomination, as voiced here last night at Skating on Tidal Basin. Skating on the tidal basin started Mr. Roosevelt will make no statement yesterday afternoon. In response to by the permanent census act. or comment of any kind regarding the the appeal of enthusiastic skaters many Aldine Club dinner, which was a purely persons went to the basin to help clear off the snow, but owing to some delay "No representative of the press was which prevented the snow-shoveling. present, no one took down what Mr. apparatus from reaching the basin Roosevelt said, and I am certain that no early in the afternoon only a small one attempted to repeat it for publicaarea was cleaned: tion, because to de so would have been The enthusiasts say that with a little statements that have appeared in cer-

and thick enough for safety. The police will allow only a limited simpler to skate until a larger area of snow is cleaned off. While coasting on 13th street near Florida avenue northwest last night, Ernest Curtain, eleven years pld, of 2254 sociation, given to Dr. Lyman Abbott, eral other boys. He was thrown from his editor, and Col Roosevelt contributing sled, and his head and face were cut. He was treated at Garfield Hospital. Florence Winkler, fifteen years old, 834 Varnum street northwest was also

reporters at the door as he emerged from injured in a coasting accident last night. She was in the old Columbia Golf Club nds, east of Georgia avenue, when organization of the United States Steel ing," he said. "He is making a great off and her leg broken. She was also the corporation. Mr. Carnegie said:

hit with the boys. He has just said: 'I treated at Garfield Hospital. her sled ran into another. She was thrown

STALLED IN SNOWDRIFT.

passed on before the astonished report- Train Arrives in Grand Rapids Twenty-Four Hours Late.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., January 10 .-Train No. 1 on the Pere Marquette railroad, which left Chicago Monday midnight and was due here at 6:20 yesterday morning, reached the Union station here twenty-four hours late. The train it was reported that in the course of his was stalled in snow drifts near East Saugatuck all day yesterday, and had am not a candidate for the presidency, I to be shoveled out. Water gave out, will nevertheless accept the nomination fires were practically extinguished and, if it is offered to me."

If Mr. Roosevelt made the declaration with lack of food, there was considerable suffering before the release was. attributed to him it was done, it was suggested, for the sole purpose to have it dribble out, in order to assure his political friends that they could continue

CHEYENNE, Wyo., January 10 .- A passenger train of the Colorado and Southern railway which became snowbound yesterday was dug out today. It returned to Cheyenne, a distance of seventy miles. A passenger train on the same line is snowed in twelve miles north of Saratoga, but the passengers

# COMMITTEE MAJORITY in compliance with Col. Roosevelt's **WOULD AMEND TREATIES**

Continuance of Division Among Senators Over President's Peace Pacts

The Senate committee on foreign relations discussed for two hours today the arbitration and peace treaties with Great Britain and France. As the committee has already made a report or the treaties, the discussion was entirely Senator Burton Introduces Bill to informal, but it served to develop, i is understood, that the majority is still cess were that the debate was so far opposed to ratification without amend-

Senator Lodge's Views.

The Lodge proposition to incorporate in the resolution of ratification a more definite statement of the powers of the board which is to decide whether or not a question should be submitted to arbitration. The disagreement took shape after Dele- so all possibility that the Senate would gate Hoskins of Auglaise introduced a relinquish any of its treaty-making powers of members appointed by President of the committee who favor the amendment of the treaties did not appear satisfied with such a compromise.

There was no formal vote, it is said, but the general attitude of most of the members of the committee was indicated.

reporting of the se-called Doty rules, which provide for the president to appoint all standing committees. Majority to Stand Pat. Much significance is attached to the

A violent collision occurred on the Place du Chatelet, on the northern end of the Notre Dame bridge. Here a mob of mon attacked the police with sticks. The foot police were unable to drive them off and nine policemen were injured. The mounted municipal guards were then ordered to charge, which they did repeatedly, eventually clearing the streets. A number of the rioters were injured and aumerous arrests were made.

Convict Gets a Salphia.

GEORGETOWN, Mass., January 10.—
William McDonald of Haverhill, a recent. It is discussion. From it has been drawn the conclusion that the majority of the committee will stand pat in urging the streets, that the friends of the non-amended treaties, that the friends of the non-amended treaties will do all they can to prevent ratifications of the non-amendment, and, therefore, the proposed for definite action in the Senjar outside dodged fifteen bullets in a dash for liberty and escaped capture.

Be Largely Curtailed.

Mercury Expected to Hover Around Dismissal of Temporary Clerks and Empowered to Determine Differences

Other Measures of Economy.

Are Farthest Advanced to

Be Finished.

Details of the effect on the completion official low point was 6 degrees this Labor by Director E. Dana Durand on ing.

the request of the Secretary. The census director says that, notwithway men believe the difficulties will be publication of the results. Under these sumed its sitting. conditions it has seemed the wisest policy

Principal Tabulations Only.

"By following this policy it is believed that at least the principal tabulations hills where coasters took advantage of concerning fully three-fourths of the the fine sledding were reported to the subjects covered by the census can be police at various times during the day. completed by June 30, 1912, although it The most severe case of exposure was is uncertain to what extent the funds that of John J. Donohugh, who lives on will permit the publication of the re-

"Special local presentations will be imstreet and Prospect avenue northwest, where Policeman Johnson found him. He was sent to Georgetown University Hospital.

Stories of terrific hardship on the Chesatures will be compiled in the form of the Canadian chairman will be in the chair. Mr. Tawney then took the gavel beake bay and the lower river are still state bulletins, or in the form of general chair. Mr. Tawney then took the gavel being told by captains and crews who tables, classified according to subjects, as presiding officer. reach Washington. The latest tale is that with industries listed under each subject. In his opening ad "The shortage in the appropriations viewed the duties devolving upon the Lower Cedar point, Md., in the bitter of the census bureau will probably in- commission, and commented upon the gale last Friday night. In the icy waters terfere with the proper printing and great and almost unprecedented authority of the river Henry Darby, cook, was distribution of the results of the cen- to settle differences conferred upon it sus, even with respect to those sub- He repeated the characterization of Jus-jects the clerical work of which is tice Reddell of the king's bench of Oncompleted.

"The question arises whether work on subjects which cannot be completed in the present fiscal year can be completed and the results published at some future time. This will fepend upon the appropriations available in future fiscal years and upon the decision, which presumably will have to be made by Congress, as to whether the completion of the thirseenth census shall take precedence over the annual and special investigations prescribed

Dismissal of Employes. With regard to the reduction of the

temporary force of his bureau, Mr. Durand states: "On account of the great shortage the appropriations, it was obvious that the bureau must either immediately greathelp from volunteers today a very fine ly reduce its temporary force or would skating pond may be cleared. The ice is be compelled a few months later to disnot the best in the world, but it is hard charge both the temporary and the manent force. It seemed preferable to set appropriation to pay the salaries of the permanent force until June 30, and, after makings provision for other absolutely necessary expenditures; to reduce the temporary force sufficiently to bring the expenditures within the limit of the ap-

'It also seemed wisest to retain a small number of the temporary force for an ap-preciable period of time rather than to retain a large number for a very short time. It would not have been possible to retain the entire number of temporary clerks much beyond January 20. It was, therefore, decided to reduce the number of temporary clerks to about 300, as compared with over 1,600 who were on the rolls before December 31, and to retain these 300 at least until the end of Feb-

Discrimination Avoided.

"In making this great reduction of the temporary force it was desirable to find some principle which would avoid the neessity of personal discrimination and which at the same time would enable the bureau to get the greatest amount of usefulness from the services of the clerks who remained. It was decided to attempt to complete those branches of the decennial census which are nearest completion. largely deferring work upon branches which are at present less advanced. \*
"The clerks in the results sections of the

tained and all other temporary clerks were dropped: No exceptions whatever were made and no clerks were transferred into the results sections in order to retain them on the rolls. In order to reduce somewhat the number of clerks in the results sections themselves the clerks who had been on the work for the shortest period of time were dropped. State Apportionment.

"It would have been unduly expensive to follow the principle of apportionment among the states in connection with this great reduction of the force. Had it been possible to reduce the force more gradually that principle would have been followed, as it had been prior to December 31. To follow meant the necessity of extensively lantic. Such a movement can only result with the democratic spirit of social and changing the composition of the in a profound sentiment for international political systems. ferred into those sections a long time judicious effort of the members of this get a voice in the industrial management; to acquire the special experience which would make them equal in efficiency to those dropped,

ONE CENT FOR LETTERS

Reduce Postage Rates.

Senator Burton of Ohio has introduced senator Burton of Ohio has introduced pose of the two governments may be unable to determine.

July 1 next: It will be considered by the "I do not understand that we are the Senate committee on post offices along agents of separate governments to meet with bills for the establishment of a par-

ductions in the postage rates up until thirty years ago and that there has been practically none in the last thirty years and that the Post Office Depart-

Capt. C. B. Dahlgren Dead. TRENTON, N. J., January 10.- Capt. Charles B. Dahlgren died in this city today. Capt. Dahlgren was a son of Ad-

sion in Session.

Between This Country and Canada.

SLIGHT ACCIDENTS REPORTED INCOMPLETE WORK RESULTS JAMES A. TAWNEY PRESIDES

Treaty and Hopes Ties With Canada Will Be Strengthened.

The commission organized, heard addresses by James A. Tawney of Minnefar, almost equaling last Friday, when standing every possible economy, includ- sota, chairman of the United States secthe mercury went to 5.7, which was the ing overtime work and the withdrawal of tion, and by T. Chase Casgrain, chairlowest point since 1905, when 2 degrees leave privileges, it will be impossible for man of the Canadian section, arose to the census bureau to complete all of the visit in a body the President of the branches of the decennial census work by United States, the British ambassador June 30, the date fixed by law for the and the Secretary of State, and then re-

The members of the Canadian section Western trains were in the worst plight, largely to concentrate the force in such are T. Chase Casgrain of Montrean, as the west has had storm after storm a way as to complete those parts of the chairman; Henry A. Powell of St. Johns, work which are now the furthest ad- N. B., and Charles A. Magrath of Leftvanced. While some work will be con- bridge, Alberta. Mr. Tawney, Frank S. Streeter of Concord, N. H., and George Turner of Spokane, Wash., compose the United States section. Lawrence J. Burpee of Ottawa is secretary of the Canadian section, and L. W. Busbee of Washington of the United States section.

Mr. Tawney Presides.

The preliminary meeting was called to order by Mr. Tawney, who requested that Mr. Casgrain, chairman of the Canadian section, take the chair temporarily. The rule was then adopted that, in meetings tions were exchanged. In his opening address Mr. Tawney re

a miniature Hague tribunal. Commission Authorized by Treaty.

Chairman Tawney said in part: "We are met to organize the internationa between the United States and Great Britain, signed January 11, 1909, and proclaimed May 13, 1910.

peace between his Britannic majesty and spective countries, territories, cities towns and people of every degree, with out exception of places or persons. so attuned to the Christmas spirit of uni versal peace that pessimists criticised the making. Since then all misunderstandnations have been settled by an appeal to reason rather than to passion. The treaty of Ghent has been sacredly obwhich time every misunderstanding beesentatives of both nations. "The work of promoting closer more direct relations between the great peoples on this continent who have the same language, come from the same race, have the same common fountain of

law, the same traditions, and similar in stitutions of government, as well as the same ambitions for the continued suc cess of their respectite governments, is, in fact, the work of blazing the trail for the judicial settlement of all disputes where they occur between any two great nations. This is a work that any

Frank and Direct Relations. Saxon civilization. This commiss uary 11, 1909, it expressly authorizes

and clothes this commission with jurisdiction to consider and determine all questions of difference, without reserva-tions or qualifications of any kind. As a distinguished Canadian jurist, Mr. Justice Reddell of the king's bench of Ontario, has well said: 'This may be called a miniature Hague tribunal of our own just for us English-speaking nations o the continent of North America."

Centennial of Treaty of Ghent. "Plans have been inaugurated in the United States, in Canada and in England to celebrate the centennial of the Mr. Pratt said that the most significant treaty of Ghent on both sides of the fact about the present industrial system boundary and on both sides of the At- is its monarchial spirit, conflicting directly would have taken the clerks trans- contribution to its success than the calm. commission to carry into effect the to take a hand in managing his own innewer treaty of May 13, 1910. national law the sentiment of the peo-ples to two great countries. We have,

therefore, a powerful incentive to carry forward this work of a century, in which

ment now gets a big profit from the letter postage is cited in a preamble to the resolution as justification, for the decrease.

Americans, but we are each and all represented the people on both sides of bur international boundary line.

"I hope that whatever else we may accomplish, we shall demonstrate the wing." jurisdiction of this treaty through the medium of this commission, and that the present neighborly feeling will be strengthened by the manner in which we consider and determine the questions that will be

> Canadian Chairman Responds. Replying for the Canadian section, hairman Casgrain said:

acter and scope of the work intrusted to the commission, and they most cordially Will March With 100,000 Men Democratic Developments Aid

join in the expression of those sentiments of international good will that exist and which they feel sure will continue to exist between the British people and the people of the United States.

"We concur with the chairman in the belief that the appointing and bringing together of this commission will go far to settle amicably between two neighbors questions which might otherwise become embarrassing.

"We feel sure that working in con-

"We feel sure that working in con-junction with gentlemen who have dis-tinguished themselves in the service of their country, and who are known not only for their profound knowledge of public affairs, but also for the broad spirit with which they approach matters of importance, we will be able to contribute our share toward maintaining that 'firm and universal peace between his Britanic majesty and the United States' of which the treaty of Ghent

Alive to the Responsibility.

"We are fully alive to the honor and responsibility of the position to which we have been appointed by his majesty, the king. We are citizens of an integral part of the British empire, one of the dominions beyond the seas, and by the very nature of things, living on this continent and being in constant communication with our good neighbors, the a position to see with our own eyes and judge with our own minds what is to the best advantage of the empire we repre

"For this reason, his majesty's government, which is ever solicitous of giving to British subjects, in whatever part of the empire they may be, and whatever may be their race, creed or color, the greatest measure of liberty and autonomy, has delegated three of his majesty's Canadian subjects to meet the delegates of your great republic, and to deal in a fair, impartial and judicial spirit with the important questions mentioned in the

The people of Canada are largely composed of two races, the French and the English, with different languages and, to a large extent, different systems of law, but they are firmly united in their adherence to the crown, and, with the rest of the empire, they desire that the most amicable relations should for-ever exist between the high contracting parties whose interests we jointly rep-

Received at White House.

Wang Chung-Wei, that the organization At 12:20 o'clock the commission received by President Taft. Felicita- of the provisional government is now completed. There is reason to believe that Premier Ambassador James Bryce received the ommission at the British embassy at Yuan Shi-Kai has acceded to the holding

2:30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the Secretary of the national convention for the settle-of State, Mr. Knox, was waited upon in ment of the future form of government the State Department. In the afternoon the commission re-sumed its sessions. Probably all of the present meeting, which is likely to conme several days, will be devoted to determining the rules of procedure under which the commission will operate.

joint commission authorized by the treaty Broad Spirit of Welfare Work Praised by A. A. Pratt.

Tells Local Members of Civic Federation.

That welfare work is putting into the industrial system of the United States the spirit of democracy that is in the political system was a statement made today by A. A. Pratt of the School of Philanthropy of New York before the woman's welfare department of the National Civic Federation, at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Par sons, 1704 18th street northwest. Secretary MacVeagh of the Treasury

Department, in introducing the speaktion of Chicago, resulting ultimately in the organization of the national confederation. Its main aim in the beginning, he said, was for the adjustment of questions arising between capital and labor, and since its organization it has developed so as to penalty. That fact makes it doubtful reach other questions and has done much toward diminishing the growing hostility between the questions of capital versus labor.

'It is one of the most disinterested and public-spirited organizations in vorld," said Secretary McVeagh in con-"I have never seen self-interes manifested in it, you can trust it always and you need never have misgivings of the purposes and spirit of the organiza-

More Consideration for Employes. as an employer, but as a student of in- Supreme Court, will report next Friday Overheated Stove Causes Fire Which

dustrial conditions. "There has been a growing feeling on bills presented against the estate of Stilthe part of the manufacturer toward the son Hutchins. While the report is not he movement to improve working conditions, principally environment; second, to improve the wage system, and third, to liam Gerry Morgan for \$3,896 and of Dr. raise the efficiency of the individual work- Z. T. Sowers for \$700 for professional tall church steeple crashed to the ground er, for his own benefit as well as for his

Looking at the problem from the historical standpoint, Mr. Pratt declared visits made by the New York alienist. that two things were lost in the development of the factory system-the gradual sonal relationship between employer and employe, and the loss of actual painstaking instruction of the employe by the employer. It is these two losses, he said, hat welfare work is attempting to \$1,500, and the Paris bills, totaling \$3,700, will also be omitted from the auditor's recommendations for payment. Further proof of these are desired.

an attempt on the part of the employe to dustrial conditions. Employer Seeks Efficiency.

In view of the present conditions of the industrial system, Mr. Pratt declared that the employer who is looking after the interests of his business and at the same from securing any income from the prop-

terests of his business and at the same time the interests of his employes wants two things, namely, efficiency of the individual worker and a uniform working force.

Defining the real meaning of welfare work, he said it is the improvement of industrial environment with a view to raising the industrial efficiency as a whole and each part of it. Uniformity is everything, he pointed out, and is one of with bills for the establishment of a parcels post system. The bill is understood to have been framed by a national organization which is working for one-cent ganization which is working for one-cent ed a better understanding between the plemental report to the court after an-"As members of this commission we employer and the employer resulting in better conditions and closer relationship.

Are, therefore, neither Canadians nor At the conclusion of his address, Mr.

Pratt displayed views of modern factories

The meeting was the first of a series of special lectures conducted under the auspices of the welfare department of the national federation. The next lecture will be held at Mrs. Parson's home January 24.

The officers of the Washington branch action by the was in discregard of the provision of the code that forbids physicians to disclose things of a power of the washington branch action by them was in discregard of the provision of the code that forbids physicians to disclose things of a power of the washington branch action by them was in discregard of the provision of the code that forbids physicians to disclose things of a power of the washington branch action by them was in discregard of the provision of the code that forbids physicians to disclose things of a power of the washington branch action and the physicians are successful. The officers of the Washington branch are Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, chairman; Mrs. John McLaughlin, vice chairman; Mrs. M. J. Pilling, treasurer, and Mrs. Morgan took the opposite view of the Farar Smith, secretary. Mrs. William Howard Taft is honorary president of the national organization and Mrs. John Hays Hammood is the national president.

national joint commission desire to express their warm appreciation of the frank and clear statement submitted by

Against Peking.

pares to Leave Manila.

Organization of Provisional

Government.

part of the attacking army.

service wagon train.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 10 .- Dr.

tachment of the Hospital Corps and a

machine gun platoon, besides the field

Other troops are being held in readi-

ess here. Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston,

commander of the Department of Luzon,

took charge of the arrangements for the

Provisional Government Organized.

foreign powers were today directly and

officially notified by the foreign minister,

Yat Sen displays unusual optimism in

regard to the outcome of the convention.

Dr. Wu Ting-fang, minister of justice

indicating that the deadlock in the ne-

Indian Troops Sent to Canton.

HONGKONG, China, January 10 .- A

further detachment of Indian troops with

today from here to Canton to reinforce

the contingent of British troops already

Official Denial by Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, January 10 .- An of-

ficial denial is given today by the foreign

office of the reports that the Russian gov-

golia or was planning the occupation of

Might Veto Sulzer Resolution.

In 1860 acts were passed creating con

sular courts and conferring upon them

extra-territorial jurisdiction in semi-tar-

barous countries. Section 4102 prescribes

he death penalty for any American who

ends aid or encouragement to a revolu-

tion directed against the government of

any of the countries where this extra-

of such a resolution as that now pending

nearest consular court in China and, if

ion, would have to receive the death

whether President Taft would approve

ON THE HUTCHINS BILLS

Dr. Smith Ely Jeliffe, will be retained

ings & Chamberlin to be reimbursed for

Included in the bills to be recommend-

ed for payment are those contracted by Mrs. Hutchins for repairs to her home

creditors to properly present the bills in a manner which may bind the merchants

Alleged Violation of Contract.

At a hearing late yesterday afternoon

Attorney E. H. Thomas, for Walter S.

reimburse the attorneys.

such a resolution if it reached him.

convicted of sympathizing with the rebe

in the House could be haled before the

gotiations had been broken.

stationed there.

statutes at large.

NANKING, China, January 10.-The

Speaker's Candidacy.

EXPEDITION READY BRYAN RECOGNIZED FACTOR

NOTICE GIVEN TO THE POWERS DEADLOCK THOUGHT CERTAIN

Be Reckoned With.

Announcement at Nanking of the This, However, Regarded as Favorable to Dark Horses in Nom-

ination Race.

Among democrats at the Capitol today Yat Sen, president of the new the opinion was widely prevalent that po-Chinese republic, personally will lead an litical events in their party gatherings army of 100,000 men against the Man- two propositions: here in the past few days demonstrated chus in Peking. This announcement was First, that no candidate for the presicontained in a cable mesage received to- dency who is opposed by William J.

day by the Chinese Free Press. The troops Bryan can be nominated already mobilized at Kanking will be a Second, that William J. Bryan's influence alone will not be sufficient to nominate any candidate.

MANILA, January 10 .- Orders for the This spells compromise, these democrats ist Battalion of the 15th Infantry regisaid, and compromise increases the ment to leave for China reached here yeschances of Champ Clark, Underwood and terday, and the expedition was prepared other "dark horses" of the type of these mmediately. Maj. James M. Arrasmith will be in command of the enlisted men and officers, with whom will be sent a de-

It was taken for granted by democrats who discussed the subject today that Mr. Bryan's cordiality to Gov. Wilson at the Jackson banquet means that he will not make an onslaught upon Wilson on account of the Joline letter. This assumption is based on Mr. Bryan's straightforward way of declaring himself, as was evidenced in his attack on James M. Guffey. It was said today that if Mr. Bryan contemplated opposing Wilson he would not have given him the "glad hand" at the banquet.

Firm Against Harmon.

But if Mr. Bryan's support, tacit or avowed, of Gov. Wilson is an asset in the west it is a handicap in the east. The man who "is good enough for Bryan" is likely to be by the same token too radical for the east.

ment of the future form of government in China, at Shanghai. President Sun is taken by democrats here to be further evidence, if any were needed, of his firm intention to prevent Harmon from being nominated. Gov. Harmon's friends in the in the republican cabinet, has left here convention will be just as bitter against for Shanghai. Before his departure he Wilson, and there are the makings of a said that he would continue his efforts lovely deadlock in the convention. third of the convention blocks nomination. Thoughtful democrats at the Cap-Mr. Bryan's hold upon and influence the rank and file of his party

field and machine guns was dispatched were shown to be still in the ascendancy, according to many democrats, some of whom do not support him. The adverse vote in committee was not a sure guide to his popularity in the country, it was explained, because the law and precedent were against the case he was supporting.
Unbiased and fair-minded democrats at the Capitol today were frank and willing to acknowledge Mr. Bryan's place in the head rank of his party's ernment had addressed demands to the Chinese government in regard to Mon- phalanx.

Situation Favors Clark.

So these democrats are already beginning to talk "compromise" candidates. No one admits for a moment It appears that the Suzer resolution that a situation has arisen which will expressive of sympathy and encourage warrant a breach in the democration ment for the revolutionists in China, will party. There are too many good men not have smooth sailing, even should it willing to come to the support of their succeed in passing both houses of Conparty who, in a spirit of give and take, gress. The attention of the executive would be acceptable to both factions of branch has been directed to the fact that democrats, it was said.
It is not out of place to state age the resolution is likely to come into dis-astrous collision with the United States this is just what Champ Clark's friends have been waiting for all along. It will be recalled upon a moment's reflection that Mr. Clark has kept notably out of the

limelight for several months past; so much so, indeed, as to occasion remen strance from some of his more ent tion directed against the government of any of the countries where this extraterritorial jurisdiction exists. Hence, it is declared, any American in China who is declared, any American in China who is declared, any American in China who is declared. The same reasoning to come his way. The same reasoning astic followers. to come his way. The same reasoning applies to Oscar Underwood, although his tiff with Bryan may be used against him. should undertake to live up to the spirit

Bryan Likes Wilson.

PHILADELPHIA. January 10 .- A Philadelphia evening newspaper quotes Mr. Bryan as follows on the democratic presidential situation: "I have not yet decided upon my candidate. I want a strong, active progressive. Of the candidates at present in the field Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jer-

AMMONIA OVERCOMES FIREMEN

sey seems the most progressive. I am not in favor of any third party move-

Louis A. Dent. auditor of the District to Chief Justice Clabaugh concerning the Destroys Store and Church BOSTON, January 10 .- Fire today, which was caused by an overheated stove in completed the auditor has indicated that J. Marcus Arnold's general store in he will recommend for payment bills aggregating \$7,000. The claims of Dr. Wil- Braintree, destroyed that building and the Congregational Church. When the services will probably be disallowed by a piece of wood struck and severely inthe auditor. A bill for \$1,000 for two jured Chief Williams of the Quincy fire department. Several firemen were over-

Pacific Ports for Immigrants.

come by an explosion of ammonia in the store, but soon revived. The total loss is

Chinese are prohibited from entering he United States, except through Pacific coast ports, according to the terms osition on the claim of Attorneys Git- Representative Humphrey of Washington, who claims that the government dis-Keeling Hutchins, with which she liquiressing household bills, it is ex- and in favor of the Canadian Pacific, by his measure was intended to abolish immigrant stations on the Canadian and Mexican borders, which are maintained almost exclusively for the examination of

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"Did any one else besides your com 29 "I don't think so." didn't you?"

"Oh, yes. I think those vessels carried 16,000 tons each. Before that we had to hire small sailing vessels to bring our

Street Demonstration Against

PARIS, January 10.-A series of violent riots occurred in the vicinity of the Palace of Justice this afternoon, and resecoulted in a large number of rioters and driff everal policemen being injured. The demonstration was brought about by the rial of several trades unionists in the secorrectional court of the Seine on a reached. sterniarge of distributing circulars of a

When it was announced mat the trades nionists were to be brought before the tatorial authority were made by Deleof laborers, who are now unemployed owing to the bad weather, massed in the streets surrounding the courts of justice. The authorities, fearing that they might penetrate into the palace of justice, ordered out a large body of police and a squadron of mounted municipal guards. The policemen and troopers endeavored to keep the demonstrators in movement, but met in several places with severe resist-

Convict Gets a Surprise.

GIVES TESTIMONY AT STEEL HEARING COLD TO CONTINUE FOR LACK OF FUNDS FOR ENDING DISPUTE

Weather Bureau Sees No Im- Work on Thirteenth Census to International Joint Commis-

Refers to Centennial of Ghent

The international joint commission, he weather bureau. For the next thirty. of the thirteenth decennial census caused clothed with absolute power to consider six hours the probabilities are that the by the recently announced reduction in and determine all questions of difference emperature will not so above 26. To- the cierical force in the census bureau between the United States and Canada. night will see the mercury at 12 or some and explaining how the reductions were assembled shortly before noon today, in point near that mark. Last night the made have been furnished Secretary Na- the rooms of the United States section temperature went down steadily until the gel of the Department of Commerce and of the commission in the Southern build-

tario that the commission may be called

"Christmas eve, 1814, there was con-cluded and signed in the old cathedral at Ghent a treaty which began with this GIVES significant and important declaration There shall be a firm and universa the United States and between their re- Brings Him Closer to Employer, He "That declaration was comprehensive and negotiators for the use of sentimental ather than practical expressions in treaty ngs and controversies between these two served for ninety-eight years, during tween Great Britain and the United States has been settled either through estab-lished diplomatic agencies or by a tem-porary commission composed of the rep-

man may well appreciate the honor having been selected to engage in. "The chief cause for congratulation lowever, is that this treaty has provided means for frank, direct and constant relations between the two great neighboring peoples who inhabit the greater part of the North American continent and who must live in amicable relations to realize the ultimate ideal of our Anglo stitutes the medium for this direct comivision of agriculture and population are munication, and to it, by the expres se who put the finishing touches upon terms of the treaty, may be referred for eration and setlement all questions of difference that may arise between the

"This is an effort to write into interthe emblems of force have given way to the symbols of peaceful agencies for the judicial settlement of all possible inter-national controversies which the estab-lished peaceful agencies for that pur-

complish, we shall demonstrate the wisdom of Great Britain in clothing the Dominion of Canada with responsibility of conducting her own foreign relations with the United States that fall under the

"The Canadian members of